

SILENCED BY THE CLOSURE.

PASSING THE SECOND CLAUSE OF THE COERCION BILL.

THE GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO PASS THE CLAUSE AT ALL HAZARDS.

LONDON, May 23.—Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons to-night, promised to procure during the recess a return of Irish agrarian crime to the end of May. He added that since the introduction of the Crimes bill there had been a marked improvement in the condition of Ireland. [Cries of "Oh!" "Oh!"]

W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, said that the Government's views regarding amendments to the Crimes bill were that amendments which related to intimidation should be considered and decided upon in committee. The other amendments were not of a serious nature until they came to Mr. Russell's relating to the White-coat act of the sub-section would withdraw that act. The Government would withdraw the right and sub-section for the present.

Timothy Healy, who suggested that the bill was very unsatisfactory. He suggested that the bill be recommitted for the consideration of the White-coat clause, instead of an alteration being made with the Speaker in the chair.

Mr. Balfour said that in no case would the White-coat act be embodied in the bill, but it was proposed to act by one covered by the White-coat acts where such action might be thought desirable. It was a question, however, whether there were any such offences.

Mr. Healy—Will such amendment, if introduced, be moved with the Speaker in the chair?

Mr. Balfour—Yes.

Mr. Healy—Then I will raise the entire question. Mr. Maram, Member for North Kilkenny, a Nationalist, moved an additional proviso to the effect that while cases of boycotting and similar minor offences may be tried summarily by magistrates, cases involving conspiracy and other serious charges must be tried by a superior court.

Hugh Holmes, Attorney-General for Ireland, opposed the amendment.

Mr. Smith moved closure, and the motion was carried. The amendment was then negatived by a vote of 217 to 126.

Mr. Healy while speaking was called to order for making irrelevant remarks.

Mr. Smith proposed an amendment that the last two lines of sub-section two be added to clause two, the effect of which would be to exclude six amendments.

Mr. Healy asked if Mr. Smith was in order in moving closure in the middle of another man's speech.

The chairman replied that Mr. Healy had recanted himself before the motion was made.

Mr. Healy then asked if closure could be moved over a particular portion of a clause before first being moved on the particular question before the committee.

The chairman was of the opinion that closure should first be moved on the question before the committee.

Mr. Smith's amendment was carried under closure by a vote of 190 to 116.

Maurice Healy (Nationalist), member for Cork, moved the "threats" be substituted for "intimidation."

Mr. Balfour said that the Government could not afford to restrict the definition on this, and therefore could not accept the amendment.

Maurice Healy's amendment was rejected.

Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, member for Central Bradford, a Liberal, moved to omit the words "unlawful" from the definition of "threats."

Mr. Healy moved to report progress.

Mr. Smith opposed the motion, saying that the Government wanted a decision on the clause in the House might adjourn for the Whitman holidays.

Mr. Healy's motion was rejected after a discussion, during which Mr. Healy declared that it was a "disgraceful" motion.

Mr. Smith moved to put the next four lines, covering fifteen paragraphs, and the motion was carried.

Mr. Chance, Member for South Kilkenny, a Nationalist, moved that the clause be carried under closure by a vote of 239 to 113.

Mr. Chance's motion was negatived.

Mr. Smith moved to put the next four lines, covering fifteen paragraphs, and the motion was carried.

Other amendments were negatived, amid cries of "Disgraceful!" from the Irish benches.

Mr. Smith then moved to put the remaining four lines of sub-section three, excluding seven amendments.

Mr. Chance's motion was negatived by a vote of 239 to 113.

LONDON, May 24.—After an excited discussion, in the course of which Mr. Tupper (Nationalist), member for Cork, moved to amend the clause for the purpose of giving the clause two a vote of 239 to 113.

The House adjourned at 3:30 a. m. till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

SALISBURY'S PROPOSAL UNANSWERED.

CANADIANS WILL REPEAT LAST YEAR'S TACTICS.—MR. CHARLES TUPPER'S ALLEGED MISSION.

LONDON, May 23.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir James Fergusson, Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, intimated that no reply had yet been received from the United States Government to Lord Salisbury's dispatch of March 24 in relation to the fisheries dispute.

Mr. Fergusson said that he would be glad to accept the approaching fisheries season as were in force last season. The Government would use those powers with moderation and United States vessels would avoid making it necessary to call them into requisition.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Department of State has information relative to the intention of Sir Charles Tupper to visit Washington.

Mr. Tupper is expected to arrive in Washington on Sunday morning, and he is expected to hold a diplomatic position, it is not believed that he would be charged with any official business.

Mr. Tupper, May 23.—Sir Charles Tupper left Ireland to-day nominally to visit New York. His real destination, however, was to go to Washington.

Mr. Tupper has been in the United States for several years, and he is expected to be in the United States for some time.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE'S MALADY.

SAID TO HAVE UNDERGONE AN OPERATION FOR CANCER IN THE THROAT.

LONDON, May 23.—A Berlin telegram to the *Freie Presse* of Vienna says that the Crown Prince of Prussia is said to have undergone a serious operation for cancer in the throat.

Thirteen thousand miners on strike.

BRUSSELS, May 23.—Work in the Borinage district of Belgium is completely suspended on account of the great strike. The strikers in the district number 13,000.

REFUSING TO ASK FOR CLEMENCY.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—It is announced that a pardon would have been extended to Cullupoff, one of the men executed last week for connection with the plot to assassinate the Czar, but he refused to make application for clemency, although his mother implored him to do so. All those executed last week with heroic composure.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

FALLER.—John Davies & Sons, iron manufacturers, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at £750,000.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.—Here there has been a great deal of excitement, but it will not take part in the Paris exhibition officially, but will render every assistance to the exhibitors from the Empire. It is understood that Russia has come to the same decision.

LORD COLIN CAMPBELL A BANKRUPT.

LONDON, May 23.—Lord Colin Campbell, who recently bought a bankrupt on petition at the Duke of Marlborough's sale, has been declared bankrupt.

NEW-YORK. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1887.—TEN PAGES.

MR. FRAYNE WOUNDED BY A LION.

ONE OF HIS WILD BEASTS KILLS A HORSE.

THE ANIMAL ESCAPES FROM THE CAGE AT THE ACTOR'S FARM NEAR MADISON, N. J.

Frank I. Frayne, the well-known dramatist and wild beast variety specialist, had a narrow escape last week from being engulfed by pieces by his favorite lion, Robert Ingersoll. Mr. Frayne was visiting his place, about three miles from Madison, N. J., on the Morris and Essex Division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Here he spends his summer and keeps his little menagerie while it is off duty in his sensational play "Mardo." Mr. Frayne's season on the road closed this year about three weeks ago, and he had been at his place for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frayne, Mr. Frayne's aunt and daughter—Fred Knight, the head trainer and keeper, and a young colored boy in the name of "Mardo," were quartered in the big lion house, Robert Ingersoll, the two hyenas, two trained horses, a pig and a lot of rabbits were in the barn, about fifty yards off, near the main road. A big bear was chained to a cherry tree outside the barn and a little bear, suffering with lung trouble and a bad cough, was tied to the trunk of a tree.

Mr. Frayne was in the lion house at about 10 o'clock, and a mustang among them—ran about the front yard.

Early on Monday morning, May 16, the actor was awakened by a quick succession of yells, roarings and high-pitched neighings from the barn. The hyenas were letting their lungs out more loudly than ever, and the lion was bellowing with a snarl.

The horses were whinnying wildly with fear. Dressing quickly, Mr. Frayne rushed down across the yard to the stables. The two bears were tugging fiercely at their chains outside. The yells increased as they were picked up every second.

The actor, in a panic, ran to the barn door and stepped in. The stable is divided into two rows of stalls with a threshold floor between them. In the three stalls on one side were Mr. Frayne's trained horses—"Hollivar," a trained Kentucky colt, used by Miss Frayne, and an ordinary plough-horse. Across the threshold floor were the cages of the hyenas and the lion. The lion was in the cage, and the hyenas were in the stalls.

The lion was crouching behind the manger of the trained horse, Hollivar, and was just springing at the neck and the poor beast fell, lying on his side. The lion was in the cage, and the hyenas were in the stalls.

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O'BRIEN SHOT AT 8 TIMES.

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO MURDER HIM IN HAMILTON, ONT.

ONE OF HIS FRIENDS WOUNDED IN THE WRIST.

A BULLET CRASHES THROUGH HIS CARRIAGE WINDOW, AND STRIKES HIM IN THE WRIST.

HE ASSASSINATES INTERESTING CANADIANS.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 23.—Another attack was made on William O'Brien to-night, this time with fire-arms.

Again there was a miraculous escape. The bullet intended for the Editor of *United Ireland* wounded the wrist of one of his companions. Mr. O'Brien was sitting down after having made a vigorous speech and Denis Kilbride was on his feet engaged in a lively talk. A man was observed on the platform, leaning over and whispering something in O'Brien's ear. It was noticed that O'Brien shook his head, as though in dissent. The man persisted. Half of the audience now rose to their feet, peering over each other's heads, anxiously striving to catch a glimpse of what was going forward on the platform.

The man again made a silent appeal, whatever it was, and again Mr. O'Brien shook his head. Still one more appeal was made, and this time Mr. O'Brien seemed to acquiesce.

The first sign of commotion was when Mr. O'Brien got up and left the platform. It was the idea of some officious and meddling man—a plan which he had to save Mr. O'Brien's life. The plan was to have the man by a narrow alley, then reach Mr. O'Brien, and jump into a carriage in waiting and drive to the hotel. It was the first time so far during the tour that he did not go out the ordinary way, and the plan will high cost him his life.

In the carriage—which was covered one—besides Mr. O'Brien were Messrs. McMahon and Roche of the local branch of the National League and Denis Kilbride. In the driver's seat were John Nelson, who held the reins, and T. P. O'Brien. As they whipped up the horses and faced for the hotel a crowd suddenly appeared, a crowd that evidently expected an exit would be made this way, although the police had never thought anything of the matter and had never been warned of the mysterious man's plans. This crowd proved unfriendly, for no sooner had Mr. O'Brien and his friends taken their places than they set up the usual hissing and groaning, which afterward proved to be a concerted signal to a group of five men who lurked around the market building in Market Square.

The men hissed and groaned followed the carriage, and as it wheeled into Market Square, there was a sudden click, the horses pranced and a flash of light suddenly overtook a group of buildings where the men lurked. The reins dropped out of John Nelson's hands and with an exclamation, "Oh, my God, I'm shot!" he fell forward on the seat.

Crash, crash, crash, quick as lightning, and through bright flashes of flame sped the bullets from two revolvers until eight distinct shots had been fired. Mr. O'Brien stretched forward to look out, and as he did so a ball whistled by his face and passed through the opposite window without harming anybody.

T. P. O'Brien, Nelson's companion, grasped the reins and lashed the horses through the square into James-st. and down to the hotel corner, of James and Merrick sts. Here there was a hostile crowd who again hoisted as the party within tried to open the doors but could not. Mr. McMahon jumped over the door and, drawing a revolver, held the crowd at bay, while Mr. O'Brien and his friends were making their exit from the carriage, also by the same uncomfortable way.

Mr. O'Brien, who was in the carriage, was shot at eight times. The bullet which struck him in the wrist was fired from a revolver which was held by one of the men who lurked around the market building in Market Square.

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